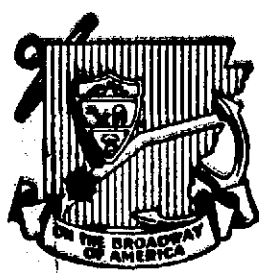


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will deliver your paper.

Hope Star



57TH YEAR: VOL. 57 — NO. 107

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WEATHER FORECAST

Southwest Arkansas: Cloudy with
occasional showers and light
thunderstorms this afternoon, to
night and Sunday, colder Sunday
afternoon.

Experiment Station report for 24-
hours ending at 7 a. m. Saturday:
High 75, Low 42, precipitation .75
of an inch.

PRICE 5c COPY

Coalition Offers Challenge to Cyprus Leaders

By L. S. CHAKALES
ATHENS (AP)—A coalition of seven
opposition parties ranging from
right wing to Red challenges the
government Premier Constantine
Karamanlis tomorrow in
nationwide elections.

The coalition, called the Demo-
cratic Union, charges that Kara-
manlis is a puppet of Britain and
the United States.

It has attacked the Premier over
the Cyprus issue and has demand-
ed a foreign policy independent of
the West.

Karamanlis termed the opposi-
tion "monstrous" and claimed its
election would unleash political
storms in Greece.

The Premier declared yester-
day, Moscow has "won the round."

Karamanlis said that creation of
the coalition "has made the Com-
munist respectable again."

Greece outlawed the Communist
party nine years ago.

Newsmen who have accom-
panied Karamanlis on his cam-
paign tour said hundreds of Greek
Americans have written from the
United States urging their rela-
tives to vote for the Premier.

The coalition brings together
Moscow-line parties controlling 15
per cent of the vote and three
former premiers with strong anti-
Communist records.

The former premiers — Con-
stantine Tsaldaris, George Papan-
dreou and Sophocles Venizelos—
say the wedding is strictly one of
convenience aimed at ousting
Karamanlis. They pledged they will
not appoint any Communist to the
Cabinet.

Should Prepare Students for First School

James H. Jones, Superintendent
of Schools, advised parents to-
day who have children enter-
ing school for the first time in
September, 1956 to use the check
list below in getting them pre-
pared to enter the first grade.

1. Each child entering school
for the first time must have a cer-
tified copy of his birth certificate.

2. Each child entering school
for the first time must have a Health
Record completed to present to
his teacher on registration day.

3. The Health Record must have
the following requirements com-
pleted:

a. Immunizations brought up to
date.

b. A physical examination from
their family physician.

4. certificate forms, for ordering
a certified copy of the child's birth
certificate, may be obtained at the
Hempstead County Health Unit.

5. Health Record forms can be
obtained at the Hempstead County
Health Unit.

6. It is advisable that each par-
ent, who has a child entering
school for the first time in Septem-
ber, get his birth certificate and
Health Appraisal Record during
March and April.

7. The Health Appraisal Record
should then be taken to the family
physician. Any corrections or im-
munizations incomplete should be
completed.

8. Any children needing dental
work should also see their family
dentist.

9. Any child who will reach his
sixth birthday on or before Decem-
ber 31st of the year in which he
will enter school, any child who
has not passed his twenty-first
birthday, and any child between the
ages of six and twenty-one is
eligible to attend the public schools
of Hope, provided he lives within
the limits of the Hope School Dis-
trict.

Cage Results Hope Juniors in Finals

Last night at Prescott the Hope
Junior boys went into the finals
in District 7W play with a decisive
46 to 35 victory over Prescott. De-
Queen downed Gurdon 49 to 20 for
the right to meet the Bobkittens in
the finals tonight.

In the District Senior girls meet
here Ashdown went into the finals
with a smashing 66 to 26 score
over Gurdon and Nashville's girls
swamped Prescott 58 to 18. Thus
Ashdown and Nashville meet to-
night at 8:15 in the finals.

A preliminary game on the local
court tonight will pair the Hope
girls against the Texarkana Razor-
ettes.

In the District 7-B meet at
Stamps Bradley defeated Mineral
Springs 51 to 38 to gain the finals
and Emmet's girls edged Delight
45 to 43 in a close. Emmet will
meet Bradley tonight for the title.
Hope Senior boys in their final
conference game licked Gurdon 82
to 52.



HOMES FLOODED—New Orleans family disgustedly examines almost knee-deep in water
in their living room after severe thunderstorms dumped 5.71 inches of rain on city Wednesday flood-
ing low-lying sections and disrupting electrical service. — NEA Telephoto

Stalin Swept Under Rug in Quick Fashion

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Joseph Stalin
was such a complete dictator
he looked like a Hollywood produc-
tion. But no one was ever swept
under the rug faster than Stalin
after his death in 1953.

In his lifetime he was starred
as a kind of Soviet saint, a com-
bined folk-hero and wonder-man.
In death he has disappeared al-
most into oblivion. Westerners
have long wondered why.

This week his successors, his
own hand-picked disciples, have
given the answer without mention-
ing his name: they got fed up
with his one-man show and, ap-
parently, even of his memory.

From what they say now they
must have despised him. They
didn't show it while he was still
around, or they wouldn't be
around. He was the Communist
party. He held the life of every
Russian in his hand.

Pictures of him, alone or with
Lenin and Marx, adorned the
country. After his death his pic-
tures began to come down.

The Communist-owned Russian
press groveled when it mentioned
him, which was always. He was
glorified with adjectives some-
times so ludicrous they seemed
chosen with malicious irony. Now
his name is hardly mentioned.

The answer to all this came
Tuesday from the new Communist
party boss, Nikita Khrushchev, in
a long speech to the party Con-
gress in Moscow. He mentioned
Lenin and Marx many times but
Stalin only once by name, and
then in passing.

Khrushchev told his fellow Com-
munists from all over Russia that
he and the other leaders are
acting as a team. Collective lead-
ership, he called it, referring to
the top men on the party's Cen-
tral Committee.

Then he issued a slashing con-
demnation of Stalin without using
his name. Explaining why Stalin
has been shoved into Communist
limbo, Khrushchev said:

"Everyone can see how much
the role of the Central Committee
as the collective leader of our party
has grown in recent years. . . .

It took steps to explain widely
the Marxist-Leninist conception of
the individual in history.

It vigorously condemned the
cults of the individual as being
alien to the spirit of Marxism and
Leninism, and making a particu-
lar leader a hero and miracle
worker. At the time this be-
littles the role of the party and
the masses."

This was saying that Stalin, in
permitting and encouraging his
own glorification, had betrayed the
spirit of Marx and Lenin. But
Khrushchev went further, suggest-
ing that Stalin has even hurt the
progress of communism. He said:

"Currency of the cult of the in-
dividual tends to minimize the role
of collective leadership in the party,
and at times results in serious
drawbacks in our way."

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Additional Funds for Dimes Drive

Chairman E. P. Young Jr., said
today that additional donations to
the March of Dimes continued to
come in and the County total now
stands at \$4,507.66. Donations were
from:

Dr. J. W. Branch \$10, Scott Store
\$10; Saratoga Mother's March
\$18.55; Henry Browning Cromer \$1,
Mr. Mrs. Julian Hoseney \$2; Coin
Collectors \$16.12; Saenger Col-
lection \$6; Marlbrook Church
\$5.71; Mrs. C. D. Brown \$2; Mrs.
C. H. Collins \$1 and Mrs. Mary
Spates \$1.

Queen Returns to Britain From Tour

LONDON (AP)—Queen Elizabeth
II came home from tropical Africa
today to freeze weather and a
new flurry over her vivacious sister,
Princess Margaret.
The Queen and the Duke of
Edinburgh returned from a triumph-
al, 20-day state visit to Nigeria
as the British capital buzzed with
a published rumor that Margaret
plans to become a Roman Catho-
lic.

Startled church and palace
sources refused to confirm or
deny the rumor. Britons generally
took the story lightly. An Angli-
can clergyman close to the prin-
cess said it was "wholly unlikely."

Margaret was on hand at Lon-
don airport with Queen Mother
Elizabeth, Prince Charles and
Princess Anne when the four-en-
gine royal plane landed with the
Queen and the Duke.

In Belgium the newspaper La
Derniere Heure claimed today
that Margaret and Group Capt.
Peter Townsend, whom she would
not marry, would be converted to
Roman Catholicism so they could
marry.

The paper said the "Catholic
Church does not recognize Protest-
ant weddings," a statement Catho-
lic sources in Brussels immedi-
ately disputed. These sources said
the Roman Church considers most
Protestant marriages valid and
does not recognize divorce.

Leaders of the Church of Eng-
land had opposed Margaret's mar-
riage to Townsend because his di-
vorced first wife is still living.

To Probe State Hospital Complaints

BENTON, (AP)—An investigation
of five complaints involving opera-
tions of the State Hospital for Ner-
vous Diseases was promised yester-
day by the institution's Board
of Control.

The board took up Gov. Orval
Faubus' charges, made in a let-
ter to Chairman Olin Hendrick-
son yesterday. Dr. Ewing H.
Crawley, superintendent of the hos-
pital, has units here and in
Little Rock; J. D. Hannah, super-
intendent of the hospital's farm;
and two other staff members were
questioned.

However, hospital Administrator
Kenneth W. Newman, who report-
edly is the target of the govern-
or's complaints, was not called into
the closed session.

Newman, who was appointed to
his post in 1953, handles the mental
institution's business operations,
and works under Dr. Drawfiss.

At the end of the secret meeting,
the board issued a statement that
"on the basis of information now
in possession of the board, no ac-
tion was taken" on Faubus' charges.

MORE MORE

Hubbard's Store at
Patmos Burns

Lightning struck Hubbard's Gro-
cery Store at Patmos Thursday
night and it burned to the ground.
The building and merchandise was
a complete loss.

Eddie Stewart New Head of Rotary Club

Edwin H. Stewart was elected
president of Hope Rotary Club at
its regular luncheon at Hotel Bar-
low Friday. He succeeds Ernest
P. O'Neal.

Other Club officers elected were
Harry O. Kyles, vice president;
Lloyd Guerin, secretary. Wayne
Russell, treasurer and Albert Gra-
ves and Albert Patton, board of di-
rectors.

Mr. Stewart is the club's dele-
gate to Rotary—International at
Philadelphia June 3-7. Some 15,000
delegates are expected.

Last week marked the club's
38th anniversary and February is
the 51st year of the founding of Ro-
tary in Chicago. Today the mem-
bership stands at an all time high
with some 9,000 clubs and 423,000
Rotarians in 94 countries through-
out the World.

South to Unite on Forest Fire Troubles

Specific plans now are being
made for participation by business
and civic leaders and public of-
ficials from Arkansas in the Sou-
thern Forest Prevention Confer-
ence in New Orleans, April 13 and
14, where wildlife problems will
be attacked for the first time in a
South-wide basis.

More than 1,000 Southern lead-
ers from all walks of life are to
attend the meeting which has been
endorsed by the Southern Govern-
ors Conference in order to reduce
the fires which annually rob the
Southern economy of an estimated
quarter of a billion dollars.

A state-wide committee will be
named to suggest to Governor, Or-
val E. Faubus the organizations
and individuals from Arkansas who
can contribute most to this new
assessment of the danger that
threatens the forest of all the South
and the woods-using industries
which are a \$5 billion dollar-a-year
factor in the economy of the South.

In addition to Arkansas the other
15 states involved in the problem
are Alabama, Florida, Georgia,
Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi,
Maryland, North Carolina, Okla-
homa, South Carolina, Tennessee,
Texas, Virginia, and West Virginia.

"There were more than 150,000
wildfires in the woods in the South
in 1954," says one of the sponsors
of the Conference, who pointed out
that 89 out of every 100 acres of
forestland that are lost to the fire
in his nation are in the South. Fur-
thermore, 94 out of every 100 fires
that are deliberately set are in the
South which also has 85 out of
every 100 of all kinds of fires.

In Arkansas the past 20 years fire-
s of incendiary origin have been
number one on the list. Each year
since 1934 the state has averaged
1,978 incendiary fires that burned
over 55,630 acres of privately own-
ed forest land. During 1954 incen-
diarist started 3,216 fires that burn-
ed over 91,023 acres. The year of
the greatest acreage loss was
1952, in which 149,160 acres burned
over. Estimating the damage to the
timber alone at \$20.00 per acre, the
losses are extremely high over a
year in Arkansas.

There are 11 sponsoring organi-
zations of the New Orleans Con-
ference, including the Association
of State Foresters, other forestry
organizations, associations of wood-
users and landowners.

State Forester, Fred H. Long
said the Conference hope together
business and civic leaders
conservation groups, garden clubs,
district attorneys, judges, legis-
lators, county commissioners and
peace officers, educators and com-
munity leaders to assess with for-
esters the damage done by wild-
fire and consider means of stamp-
ing them out.

LSU Officials to Consider Racial Dispute

By The Associated Press
High officials of Louisiana State
University were called into execu-
tive session today to consider new
measures in the state's current
racial dispute — part of the South's
campaign to cling to its historic
doctrine of segregation.

Two subjects headed the list
stated for discussion by the
school's Board of Supervisors:

1. More stringent entrance re-
quirements to channel aside Ne-
gro enrollments.

2. A decision on the issue of
allowing the school's sports teams
to play against Negro athletes.

As to the first, Chairman W. M.
Rainach of the Louisiana Legisla-
ture Segregation Committee pre-
dicted the Board would adopt
"moral and intellectual fitness" as
well as health qualifications as
standards of studentship.

As to the second, Athletic Direc-
tor James Corbett said he wanted
the board to set up a policy on the
segregation question so he can plan
future schedules.

As to both, the National Associa-
tion for the Advancement of Color-
ed People was quick to say that
anti-integration policies formulated
by the Board might imperil both
the school's accreditation and its
national sports program.

Clarence Laws, the associations
field secretary, said in a telegram
last night that in taking steps
against Negro students "it is con-
ceivable that the university's na-
tional accrediting might be endan-
gered and its athletes might be
barred from further AAU partici-
pation."

Ellender Says
Like to Sign
Farm Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Ellender
(D-La.) said today, he believes
President Eisenhower would sign
the farm bill approved by the Sen-
ate Agriculture Committee.

"I don't think the President will
veto the bill" even if Secretary of
Agriculture Benson urges such
action, said Ellender, chairman of
the Senate committee.

Benson has said he would re-
commend a veto if the final version
of the bill provides for a return
to high, rigid supports.

Ellender spoke out in an inter-
view after sharply conflicting
views on the committee's bill
were filed formally with the Sen-
ate late yesterday. There were five
different reports from 15 members
of the committee. The bill is sched-
uled for Senate debate next week.

Speaking for a slim eight-man
committee majority, Ellender filed
a 44-page report spelling out de-
tails of the billion-dollar-a-year
soil bank asked by the Eisenhower
administration and many features
it opposes.

The report asked Senate ap-
proval of the catch-all bill that
would increase government price
supports levels for wheat, cotton,
corn, rice, peanuts, milk and dairy
products.

Opposing this in blistering terms,
five senators said a combination
of the soil bank and high price
supports "directs the farmer to go
in opposite directions." The soil
bank proposal calls for subsidy
payment to farmers who volun-
tarily reduce plantings of crops
now in surplus.

The committee bill would re-
quire the government to support
prices of wheat, cotton, corn, rice
and peanuts—classified as "basic
crops"—at 90 per cent of parity.

The Senate committee bill would
require also that dairy products be
supported at 80 per cent of parity.
Under present law, the minimum
level is 75 per cent.

The minority report was signed
by Sens. Holland (D-Fla.), Ander-
son (D-NM), Aiken (R-Vt.), Hicken-
looper (R-Iowa) and Williams
(R-Del.).

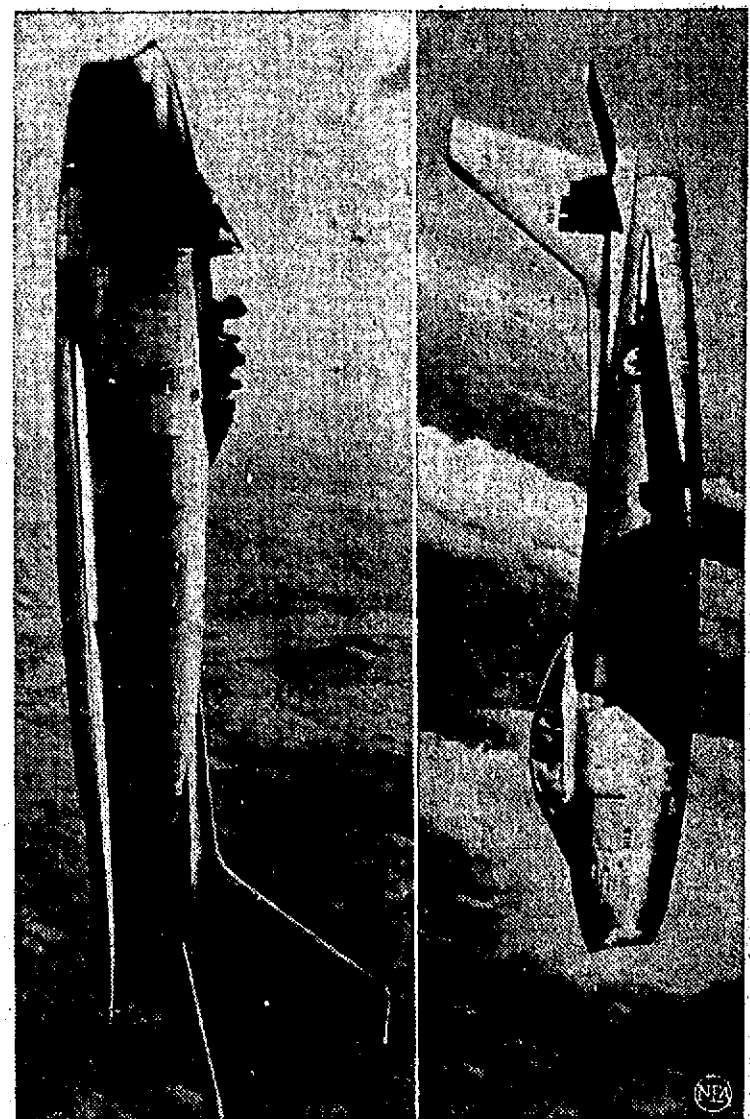
Of the proposed return to high,
rigid price supports, they said:
"Going back to 90 per cent rigid
price supports regardless of how
high surpluses pile up, is like eat-
ing more green apples to cure a
stomach ache caused by eating
green apples."

Separate views were filed by
Sens. Eastland (D-Miss), Schoep-
pel (R-Kan.) and Hickenlooper.
Schoepfel, from the wheat pro-
ducing state of Kansas, said he
agreed with most of the minority
comments but might favor higher
price supports for wheat.

Hickenlooper protested that corn
farmers would be unable to take
part in the proposed soil bank. He
renewed proposals for corn pre-
ferred participation which were re-
jected by the Agriculture Commit-
tee.

Eastland took a separate shot at
high rigid supports.

When a search was made for the
oldest dog and cat in 1948, one dog
was found to be 20 years old and
one cat 31.



GOING STRAIGHT—Executing a vertical climb, left, and a
vertical dive, right, a Canadian F-86 Sabre jet shows its power
and maneuverability over Montreal. These impressive photos
were made from a T-33 Silver Star jet trainer.

St. Patrick's Day Without Irishmen

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP)—St.
Patrick and the Irish might not
have much in common with the
committee, but St. Patrick's Day
will be celebrated at Goodfellow
Air Force Base here.

Named to plan the officers' club
party are Maj. Robert Holms-
back (he is of Dutch extraction),
Capt. Fred Cronn (German), Capt.
Maurice L. (Norwegian), and
Lt. Arno Poggi (Italian).

The official order for the party
was signed by Maj. Theodore
Greer (Greek).

Storms Are Observed on the Sun

SACRAMENTO PEAK OBSER-
VATORY, N. M. (AP)—A new burst
of magnetic storms, believed to
be among the largest ever ob-
served, has broken out on the
sun.

Howard D'Mastus, Harvard
University observers at this Air
Force installation, said there was
a huge flare seen on the sun's
rim yesterday, and then a vast
rush of 135 "sun spots" was ob-
served.

It was almost triple the 51
storms he reported seeing when
the current series began last Fri-
day.

"I would have to do some re-
search to say it's the largest
group of solar storms ever ob-
served," he said. "But it's cer-
tainly one of the largest."

The 135 storms covered half the
visible disk of the sun, he said,
and the area was half a million
miles across.

The Sacramento Peak Observa-
tory, about eight miles from Ala-
mogordo, in southern New Mexi-
co, on top of a 9,200-foot moun-
tain is the only one in the United
States keeping a continuous
watch on solar activity.

D'Mastus said the solar activity
was the greatest outburst since
the last huge sun storm in 1946-
47. He said sun spots apparently
happened about every 11 years, and
activity died to a low point about
1954. The next high point, he said,
will be in 1958.

Is the suns burst of energy re-
sponsible for the hard winter
which has taken such a toll in the
Northern Hemisphere this year?

D'Mastus thinks there is some
relationship. But he says no one
knows for certain. He says data
shows the ups and downs of sun
spot activity seem to parallel hard
frost periods and droughts on
earth.

FBI Arrests One of Ten Most Wanted

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—FBI
agents arrested Thurman Arthur
Green, 35, one of the agency's
"10 most-wanted" fugitives, in his
apartment here last night.

Director J. Edgar Hoover said
Green escaped May 21, 1954, from
the Washington State Penitentiary,
Walla Walla, Wash., where he was
serving a term of six years for
robbery.

Earlier, Hoover said, Green had
been convicted of robbery, bur-
glary, possession of a concealed
weapon and assault with intent to
murder.

38 Servicemen Killed in Crash of Marine Plane

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—A Ma-
rine Corps transport plane crashed
just below the top of a steep
ridge of a light box canyon
southeast of Oakland yesterday,
killing all 38 men aboard.

The crash was the second in
for military air disaster within 24
hours in the San Francisco Bay
area. Four men died Thursday
and four others escaped when an
Air Force B-52 jet bomber blew
up over nearby Tracy.

The big Marine plane was on its
21, miles—9 minutes—from a land-
ing at Alameda Naval Air Station
on a flight from El Toro, Calif.
Camp Pendleton Marine Base, in
Southern California.

The RD5, Marine equivalent of
the DC4, carried five crewmen.
The others, clad in dungarees,
were being transferred to Treasure
Island, Navy Base, for a
significant. One passenger was
El Toro. The others from Camp
Pendleton.

The pilot was Maj. Alexander
Watson, 32, of Santa Ana, Calif.,
a Silver Star winner in the
rean War.

Major Watson's last report was
at 1:42 p.m., notifying Oakland
Municipal Airport he was starting
an approach toward the nearby
naval air station.

The fog and mist was so heavy
helicopters failed for hours to find
the wreckage 1,300 feet up in
dense brush, country 3 1/2 miles
from miles on the eastern side
San Francisco Bay.

Reds Adding Trouble to Isle of Cyprus

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—A war
within a war is being waged on
this strategic Mediterranean is-
land.

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Saturday, February 18
 Mrs. J. C. Hamilton, Mrs. W. J. Stroud and Mrs. John Britt are having Miss Wanzella Nix Saturday, February 18, from 3 to 5 p. m. with a tea in the home of Mrs. John Britt, 522 S. Shover street.

Monday, February 20
 W. C. C. Circle 5 of the First Methodist Church will meet Monday, February 20, at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. James Myers with Mrs. John Pierce and Mrs. Gail Gaddis as co-hostesses. Mrs. James Stewart will bring the devotional and the second session of the Bible study. "Five Spiritual Classics" will be presented by Mrs. W. A. Reinhardt. A full attendance is urged for this meeting.

Midweek Chapter of DeMolay will have regular meeting tonight and will feature the DeMolay Degree.

Tuesday, February 21
 The Cosmopolitan Club will meet Tuesday, February 21, at 7:45 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Henry Haynes, 518 South Pine with Mrs. S. A. Whitlow as associate hostess. Please note change in date of meeting.

Whitfield Masonic Lodge will have its annual Washington's Birthday Dinner Tuesday, February 21, with Justice Ed McFadden as speaker.

Wednesday, February 22
 The Centerville Home Demonstration Club will meet Wednesday, February 22, at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. D. M. Collier.

Mornoe Tells Happenings to Big Bands

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD — Vaughan Monroe, the singer and TV salesman, tells us what happened to the big bands.

Transit bands were an institution in the '30s and '40s when they were the main attraction at the drive-in. They were led by the survivors of popular music. One of the best-known bands were Vaughan Monroe's. Now his and many other aggregations have disappeared from the American scene.

The band business now consists largely of Lawrence Welk and Guy Lombardo and Sammy Kaye," Monroe remarked candidly.

significantly they are sweet bands. Some of the hotter organizations, like Les Brown, Harry James and the Dorsey, make occasional tours, but largely limit their appearances to playing around Los Angeles and New York.

Monroe, who disbanded his orchestra three years ago, told why:

"I was in the band business 13 years, starting in 1940. During the '40s, things were good. Then business started getting rough.

"From 1935 to 1948, there were a lot of what we call fly-by-night promoters. They were men who did nothing else but promote one-night stands in their towns. By 1948, a lot of them got wiped out.

"We used to count on 12 dates in Ohio. But eight of the promoters went out of business. That meant we couldn't count on a couple of weeks of small jumps in Ohio. We might play one date there, another in Michigan, another in Illinois, etc. Instead of easy 150-mile jumps, we would be traveling 300 to 400 miles between dates."

There was a personal consideration in his quitting the band: "Last year I was home for four months. When I had the band, I was lucky to get three weeks."

Monroe's career has been booming since he blossomed out as a single. He plays a number of theater and night club dates each year, his current one being at the Hotel Sahara in Las Vegas.

He flew here for a day to appear on Art Linkletter's TV show. He has been recording for RCA-Victor for 13 years and now is the company's ace salesman on TV.

He said he had no qualms about taking the assignment.

"It has worked out beautifully," he remarked. "They figure the first telecast of 'Peter Pan' had an audience of 60 million, the biggest of all time. I did the commercials on the show, and you couldn't ask for a better exposure."

Monroe said he also acts as a good will ambassador for the company, attending conventions and store openings. He combines this with his own appearance tours in different parts of the country.



The look of spring is embodied in these three silhouettes, each with lines quite different from the others. Gray worsted suit by Ben Reig (left) has fitted jacket that has low hipband. Skirt is very full but pleats are handled for look of lightness typical of this spring's fashions. A sheer gray wool dress (center) has very slim lines, is cut with bolero. Top part of dress itself is pale beige silk surah. Over this goes front-fastened bolero with little round collar. This is an Oleg Cassini design. Coat (right) has look of width but actually is so light as to be nearly weightless. It's cut without buttons, has tiny mandarin collar, no cuffs.



James Dean is caught in a teenage war in "Rebel Without a Cause," Warner Bros. challenging drama of today's teenage violence, opening Sunday at the Saenger theater.

PRESCOTT NEWS

Roscoe and Jimmy Franks Entertainment

On Tuesday afternoon Roscoe and Jimmy Franks entertained with a Valentine party at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Franks.

Mrs. C. R. Gray assisted Mrs. Franks in directing games and prizes were won by Walter Nelson, Betsy Jane McMahen and Doug Gordon.

Valentine nut cups and napkin rings marked the covers for the guests that were seated at the dining table spread with a white linen cloth and centered with a red heart filled with spring flowers. They were served ice cream cake and cold drinks. Favors were Valentine puzzles.

Other guests were Ginny Gary, Paul Crane, Richard Johnson and Ellen McRae.

Miss Buchanan and Miss Rand Complimented

Miss Kathryn Buchanan of Washington, D. C. and Miss Sally Alice Rand of Silver Spring, Maryland, house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dalrymple, were complimented with a buffet dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. D. L. McRae Jr. at their home on Tuesday evening.

The serving table was spread with a white linen cloth. A Valentine cake encircled with pink carnations and fern flanked by pink candles in silver holders formed the centerpiece.

The guests were seated at small tables and included Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bemis, Mr. and Mrs. C. H.

Tompkins, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McKenzie and Mr. and Mrs. Dalrymple.

Commander Barham Rotary Club Speaker

Duncan L. McRae Jr. introduced the guest speaker, Commander John C. Barham of the U. S. Navy, at the weekly meeting of the Prescott Rotary Club on Tuesday noon at the Broadway Hotel.

Commander Barham told of the new methods of financing and accounting that the navy has put into effect the past few years.

He and his wife are the guests of relatives and will leave this week for his assignment in headquarters of the 8th Naval District in New Orleans, La.

Annual Meeting Of Fishing Club Held

At the annual meeting of the Prescott Hunting and Fishing Club held Tuesday night at the City Hall all 1955 officers were re-elected to serve in 1956. The officers are: Howard Graham, president; B. A. DeLamar, vice-president; Orin Ellsworth, secretary-treasurer. Members elected to the board of directors were: Charles Tompkins, Dan Pittman and Ralph Gordon. J. M. Stripling serves on the board as an honorary member.

The club voted to re-open Lake No. 2 or the "Lower Lake" for fishing on Friday February 17. This lake was drained some two or three years ago and considerable work was done on it in the way of deepening and extending the water line. The lake has been restocked with fish and the members are expecting good fishing in it this summer.

Rules and regulations of the Arkansas Fish and Game Commission will be observed by those fishing on the lake.

Fertilizing of the lakes this summer was discussed and the membership voted to ask each member for a \$2.00 annual contribution for this purpose. Membership dues were voted to remain the same as the past year, \$9.95, plus a contribution of \$5.00, making a total of \$14.95.

B. & P. W. Club Has Dinner Meeting

Prescott Business and Professional Women's Club met Tuesday night, February 14 at the Layson Hotel for the regular business and dinner meeting. Mrs. Vernice Hubbard, president, presided at the business meeting and appointed Mrs. Elizabeth Hays and Mrs. Lela Hayes as members of the Library Project committee to select books for the City Library and Miss Mary Joe Hamilton and Miss Jimmie Nicholas were named on the committee to select a door prize to be sent to Miami, Fla., for the National Convention in July.

A financial report was given by Mrs. Robbie Wilson and Mrs. Marie Chamberlain introduced Mrs.

Stalin's Pals Change Policy, Result Same

By JAMES MARLOW
 AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Stalin's one-time junior partners have shifted from a mean-old-man to a sunny-boy policy. They waited for the head of the firm to die so they could put new ideas into the business to attract customers.

The merchandise is the same: world communism. But Stalin's successors in the Kremlin clearly explained this week there is a profound difference between him and them on how to bring about world communism.

Nikita Khrushchev, Communist party boss, did the talking for the new Kremlin leaders. He addressed a meeting of the party faithful but knew his words would be carried around the world.

Stalin was rigid and certainly in his later years unimaginative. Brute force seemed his only method for communizing.

Subversion and war were the instruments. The best example is his letting loose the Korean War.

His heirs, as they've shown since Stalin's death and as Khrushchev showed in his speech, exhibit a vitality, imagination and patience which seemed far beyond the old man.

Examples: They tried to patch up their quarrel with Marshal Tito; they toured Asia, a trip which was a big success for them; they've promised help to backward countries; they've begun to drive a wedge between the West and the Middle East, an area which, although close to Russia, the West almost dreamily seemed to think was out of bounds for the Communists; and they have the United States still trying to figure out how to say no to their offer of a 20-year treaty of friendship.

This is the new Russian policy as laid down by Khrushchev: They've thrown aside the idea that forceful overthrow is necessary everywhere. They have time. They'll be patient, backward countries they'll try to win over by friendly acts and help. In Democratic countries which are weak or divided they'll try to take over by winning a majority in the Parliament, even if they have to do it by building a "united front" with any non-Communists who'll play along with them.

That seems a reasonable explanation of why the Russians talk so much about wanting peace. They can do a lot of communizing, they hope, while there is peace. But Khrushchev doesn't suggest every country can be taken peacefully.

For the big countries, like the United States, Khrushchev seems to think revolution will be necessary. Without naming the United States, he put it this way:

"There is not the shadow of a doubt that for a number of capitalist countries the overthrow of the bourgeois dictatorship by force . . . is inevitable."

In the meantime he suggests co-existence. It is customary in this country to reject, and perhaps forget, what the Russians say as propaganda—when they talk rather quietly as Khrushchev did. He rattled no swords.

But if you were a European, who had misgivings about this country or an Asian who had no reason to love the United States, the United States' Khrushchev seems you in Russia's favor.

It was a shrewd, frank, and, in its way, a brilliant speech. Khrushchev's speech might influence because of their imagination and flexibility, look like far more dangerous foes than Stalin ever was.

Crawford W. Long was the first doctor to use ether as an anesthetic in surgery, say medical historians.

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DOROTHY DIX

Must Be Some Characters On This Reader's Street!

Dear Miss Dix: Kindly send me your leaflet D-10, "Neighbors (e)s. And of course, to me it's obvious what the 'D' stands for."

such things have been going on. How old was he when he first thought of girls?

For his further enlightenment, I would suggest that he read a few books on adolescence. Dorothy Baruch's "How to Live With Your Teen-Ager" (McGraw-Hill, New York) would be a good starter.

Incidentally, going to afternoon movies is a very sensible introduction to dating. You're wise to permit it, and Pam is smart to be satisfied with the program. Now let's get Dad into the act.

What Name?

Dear Miss Dix: My sister-in-law has a baby named Betty Sue. When she was born they agree to call her Betty, which I did. Now, a few months later, they have decided to call her Sue. Since I have formed the habit of using the former name, it's hard to change and every time I address the baby as Betty, my sister-in-law gets mad.

Answer: And well she might. After all, it's a parent's privilege to decide what name a child shall have. Habits aren't so difficult to change and this one hasn't had time to become fully formed. Do co-operate.

Dear Miss Dix: I like a young man who is 25 five years older than I. He is very shy and, though I'm told by mutual friends that he would like to date me, he's afraid. I can't come right out and ask him for fear he'll think I'm chasing. Could I send him a birthday card?

O. M.
 Answer: This is leap year, my dear, the gift of Father Time to young girls with shy beaux. Make the most of it.

NOTICE

We have a complete stock of Baby Foods in Glass Jars. Also the best Country Sorghum Syrup grown and cooked at Murfreesboro, Ark.

Holly Grocery & Market

WEST 3RD STREET

"COTY SPECIALS"

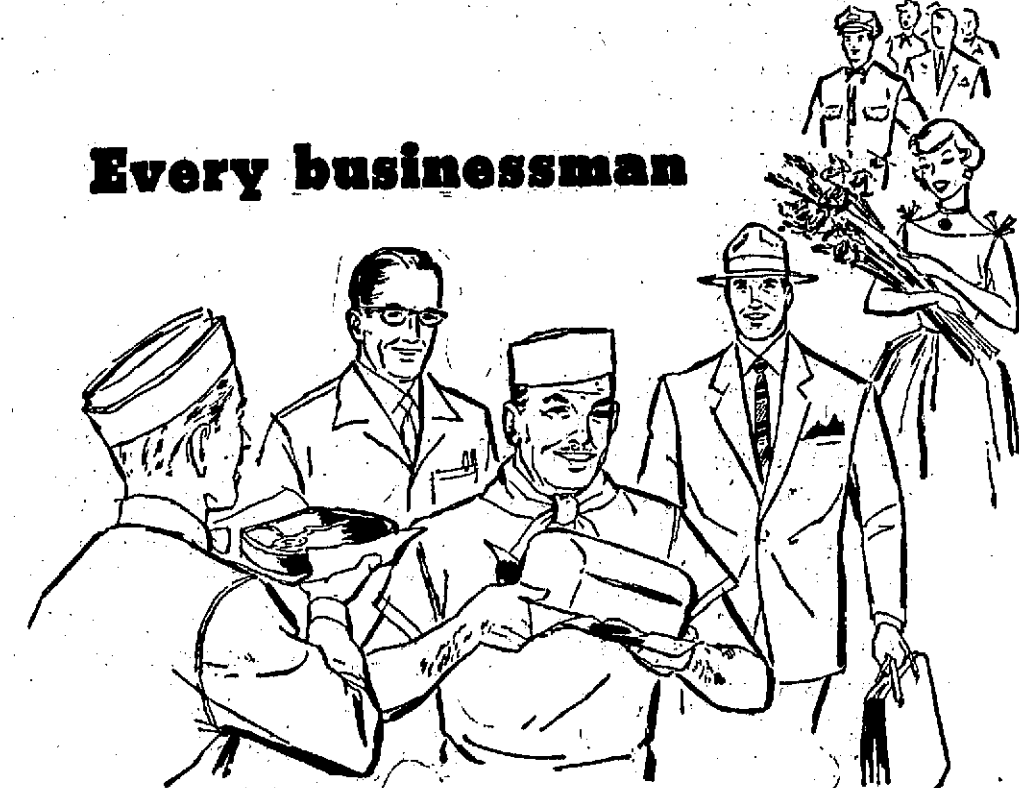
Save from 20 to 50% ON THESE

Vitamin A&D Lotion Coty Subtint
 Coty Instant Cleanser Homogenized Cleaning Cream

WARD & SON

102 W. 2nd DRUGGIST Phone 7-2292

Every businessman



...should expect a full measure

To expect and give an accurate count, weight, or measurement in buying and selling merchandise or services is the foundation of business success. That's true in newspaper advertising, too.

Apply the same know what you get for your money policy in making your advertising investments by using A.B.C. circulation reports. Through the association of this newspaper with the Audit Bureau of Circulations*, you are assured of circulation value received for your advertising dollar.

A.B.C. gives you full measurement of circulation facts and figures about the audience for your advertising messages in this newspaper. Ask us for a copy of our latest A.B.C. report.



*This newspaper is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, a cooperative, nonprofit association of publishers, advertisers, and advertising agencies. Our circulation is audited by experienced A.B.C. circulation auditors. Our A.B.C. report shows how much circulation we have, where it goes, how obtained and other facts that tell advertisers what they get for their money when they use this paper.

NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE

Hempstead County Tax Books are now open and the Sheriff and Collectors Office is ready to accept tax payments.

Please bring your last year's tax receipt when you pay your taxes.

Sheriff and Collector's Office

Jimmie Cook

CANADIAN MINING MANUAL

50 MOST ACTIVE MARKET TRADERS

AND "CANADIAN MINING REVIEW"

FOR ADULTS ONLY WHO CAN AFFORD TO SPECULATE.

WHEELER & COMPANY
 300 BAY STREET
 TORONTO 1, CANADA

MAIL NOW

Send "CANADIAN MINING MANUAL" with information on the 50 most active Mining Companies, and "CANADIAN MINING REVIEW", without cost or obligation.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

Hope Star

By Chick Young



Answer to Today's Puzzle

OUT OUR WAY



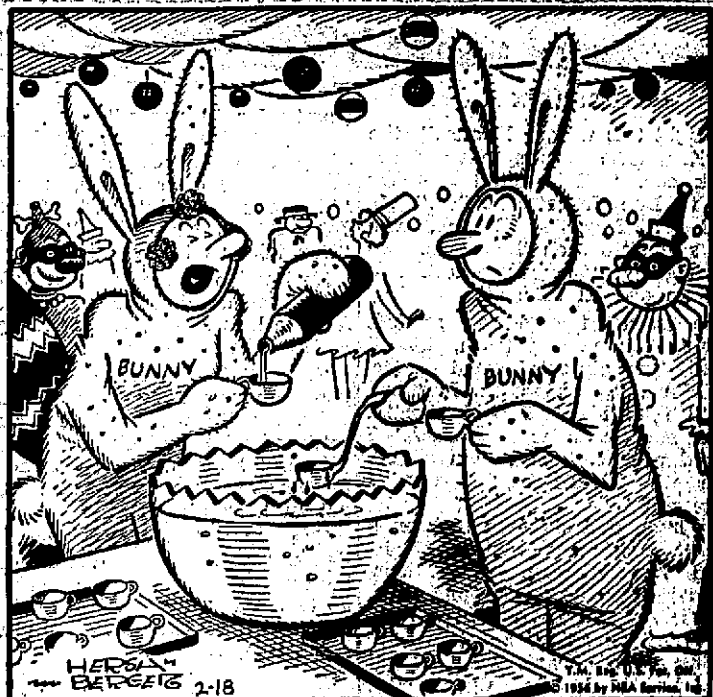
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



FUNNY BUSINESS

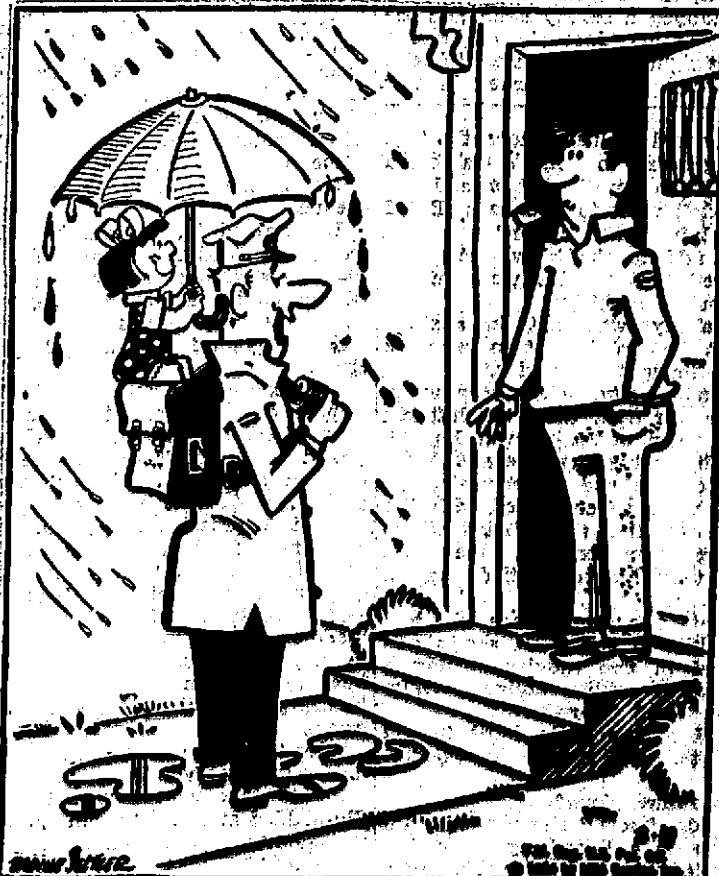
By Hershberg



"Oh, no, you don't, dear! I brought along some nice carrot juice for us!"

SWEETIE PIE

By Nading Solva



"I just finished my route at the end of the block—
picked up a hitch-hiker on the way back."

MORTY MEKLE



WASH TUBS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



MICILLA'S POP



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"I've just been handed a note! As a public service we wish to announce that the scheduled speech by Senator Smelt has been canceled!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbreith



T.M. REG. U.S. Pat. Off.
© 1950 by NEA Service, Inc.

2-18

I'm looking over the help-wanted ads just in case...
the boss is on a reducing diet again!"

CLASSIFIED

Add Must Be in Office Day Before Publication

WANT AD RATES

All Want Ads are payable in advance but ads will be accepted on the telephone and accommodations made for accounts with the following statement is rendered:

Number of Words	One Day	Three Days	Six Days	One Month
10-15	.45	.90	1.50	4.50
16-20	.60	1.20	2.00	6.00
21-25	.75	1.50	2.50	7.50
26-30	.90	1.80	3.00	9.00
31-35	1.05	2.10	3.50	10.50
36-40	1.20	2.40	4.00	12.00
41-45	1.35	2.70	4.50	13.50
46-50	1.50	3.00	5.00	15.00

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1 inch..... 75 cents per inch
2 inches..... 1.50 per inch
3 inches..... 2.25 per inch
4 inches..... 3.00 per inch
5 inches..... 3.75 per inch
6 inches..... 4.50 per inch
7 inches..... 5.25 per inch
8 inches..... 6.00 per inch
9 inches..... 6.75 per inch
10 inches..... 7.50 per inch

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip ads will take the one-day rate. All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 5 p. m. for publication the following day.

The publishers reserve the right to refuse or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

Illustrations of one or more letters, groups of figures such as houses or telephone numbers count as one word.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in want ads unless errors are called to our attention after first insertion of ad and then only the ONE incorrect insertion.

PHONE: PROSPECT 7-3431

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927
Consolidated January 18, 1929

Published every weekday afternoon by
STAR PUBLISHING CO.
C. E. Palmer, President
Alex. M. Washburn, Secy-Treas.
of The Star Building
213-14 South Walnut Street
Hope, Arkansas

AGE: M. Washburn, Editor & Publisher
Paul H. Jones, Managing Editor
John A. Davis, Advertising Manager
George W. Hopper, Mech. Supt.

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under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Member of the Audit Bureau of
Circulations

Subscription Rates (payable in
advance):
By carrier in Hope and neighboring
towns..... \$.25
Per week..... \$.25
Per year..... \$ 13.00

By mail in Hempstead, Nevada,
Lafayette, Howard, and Miller coun-
ties..... \$.35
One month..... 1.85
Three months..... 3.50
Six months..... 6.50
One year..... 11.00

By other mail..... \$ 1.00
One month..... 3.25
Three months..... 6.25
Six months..... 10.00
One year..... 18.00

Next Advertising Representatives:
Arkansas: Dallas, Inc., 1602 Sterick
Bldg., Memphis 2, Tenn.; 505 Texas
Bank Bldg., Dallas 2, Texas; N. L.
McIntosh, Chicago 1, Ill.; 60 E.
42d St., New York 17, N. Y.; 1763
Pemberton Bldg., Detroit 2, Mich.;
Terminal Bldg., Oklahoma City 2,
Okla.

Member of The Associated Press
The Associated Press is entitled ex-
clusively to the use for republication
of all the local news printed in
this paper, as well as all AP news
dispatches.

TIME FOR SPRING SEWING CLASSES

Come in and register
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
117 E. Main St. Phone 7-3540

HOUSE MOVING

- Insured
- Free Estimates
- Reasonable Rates

MACK HILLERY
Phone 64211 Prospect, Ark.

FOR ABSTRACT WORK

Contact
Miss Ella Monroe
MONROE ABSTRACT CO.
At Hempstead Courthouse

M. E. Luck Highway 57 West
LUCK'S USED FURNITURE CO.
Edge of City Limits West
Office Desks, Chairs and Filing
Cabinets. Phone 7-4381

CROWN WESTERN SHARES

of Diversified Income Fund
Prospectus available from
M. S. BATES
AGENT
Hope, Ark. Phone 7-4454

For Rent

U-Haul & Stock
TRAILERS
Used Tires
All Sizes
For best prices on mechanical
work, used motors and
parts for all makes of cars,
and trucks.

See "ARCH" at
WYLLIE
Shaw & Salvage Co.
2025
HOPE, ARK.

PRINTING

Enter Printing Co.
(Bill Enter)
Phone 10 — Washington

Henry (Hank) Grant
HOT SOUTHERN
MADE DONUTS
Daily after 2:00 P. M.
HANK'S
DONUT SHOP
West 3rd St.
(Formerly Porterfield Gro.)

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office subject to action of the Democratic elections in July and August:

For Tax Assessor
GARRETT WILLIS

Wanted

WAITRESS at Mac's Restaurant.
Apply in person. 406 E. 3rd St. 6-12

OVER the Road Furniture Van Driver. Must have references. Age over 25. Write P. O. Box 210, Prescott, Arkansas, 17-31

Wanted to Buy or Lease

SERVICE STATION or ground suitable for service station. Location on Highway 67 in Hope. State location and size of property in reply to P. O. Box 1961, Little Rock, Arkansas. 9-61

For Rent

3 ROOM furnished apartment. 411 So. Elm. Call 7-2159 or 7-2700. 18-31

3 ROOM unfurnished apartment. Private bath and entrance. C. W. Tarpley, Phone 7-3530. 17-31

ONE FIVE room unfurnished apartment. \$20.00 per month. 611 West Division. Phone 7-2261 or 7-2257. Howard, Houston. 17-61

2 ROOM furnished apartment with garage. 822 So. Walnut. Phone 7-4415. 17-31

Services Offered

RALPH Montgomery Market, custom slaughtering. We have meat for your deep freeze. See us before buying. Feb. 13-1 Mo. 16-31

TREE Surgery, Cutting, Trimming, transplanting, 6 years experience. Free estimation. Raymond Ivers. Phone 7-4004. Nov. 23-1 Mo. 17-31

CONTACT Moore Bros. for your Custom Slaughtering. We kill every day. Dial 7-4431. Feb. 2-1 Mo. 17-31

FOR all types of Washing Machine or Sewing Machine Repair call, WATSON'S REPAIR SERVICE. 515 E. 3rd. Phone 7-3243. Feb. 16-1 Mo. 17-31

WILL keep Pre-school Children in my home. Mrs. C. C. Collins. Phone 7-3123 or 7-2263. 16-31

Real Estate for Sale

COMPLETELY furnished with 2 bedroom suites, 5 piece living room suite, dinette suite, refrigerator, stove and washing machine, this attractive modern 2 bedroom home has carpet with storage area, all on shady landscaped 75 x 100 foot lot. Buy the furniture and the equity in the home for only \$1,500.00 with balance at \$40.00 per month. Immediate possession. Can be bought without furniture, 1501 So. Pine. 18-61

FIVE room modern home with attic fan, built-ins, venetian blinds, and many other attractive features, on paved street, near Hi School. 15% cash down payment and balance at \$41.50 per month. POSTER REALTY CO. 217 So. Main Phone 7-4691 18-31

Notice

WE Buy — We Sell — We Rent, REAL ESTATE.
FRANKLIN COMPANY
July 14-21

SUBSCRIBE Texarkana Gazette. Latest in sports, KCM-TV programs, 35 cents weekly. Contact local agent, Ray Duke, Phone 7-2743. Feb. 3-1 Mo. 17-31

MOVING? LONG DISTANCE Call Collect 592. Free Estimates Low or Rates.
PRESCOTT TRANSFER & STORAGE
PRESCOTT, ARKANSAS
Jan. 11-1 Mo. 17-31

OPEN 7 a. m. till 11 p. m. 7 days a week.
MOXLEY'S GROC. & MARKET
W. Third St.
Jan. 25-1 Mo. 17-31

ROOMS with board. Cooking at it's best. Clean, quiet, comfortable rooms with innkeepers.
HOTEL SNIKER
Feb. 4-1 Mo. 17-31

The Negro Community

Calendar of Events

The Yerger High School Chorus will present in Concert Friday February 24 at 7:30 p. m. in the Yerger Auditorium.

There will be numbers presented by Guest talent. Admission 15 and 25 cents. The public is cordially invited to attend.

On Sunday morning February 19, the service at Garrett Chapel Baptist Church will be built around Negro History Week. The Pastor, Rev. F. R. Williams will preach a special sermon. The subject being, "God Gave the Negro Wings, but He Must Learn To Fly Himself."

Let Us Forget
The Senior Choir of Loneke Baptist Church will be presented in a Musical Program Sunday, February 19, 7:30 p. m. The Glee Club of the Fulton Elementary School will do special numbers on this program.

You are cordially invited to attend.

Fulton Home Demonstration Club Meets
The Home Demonstration Club of Fulton, Ark., met in the home of Mrs. E. Hopkins Monday February 6. Mrs. M. E. Davis, Hempstead County Home Demonstration Agent was present. The club will hold its next meeting on the first Monday in March.

Special Program
At Bethel
The African Methodist Episcopal Hour, a special program sponsored by Mr. W. M. Muldrew in the interest of the State Rally will be presented at Bethel A. M. E. Church Sunday February 18 at 3 p. m. The following is the program:

Prelude
Song
Prayer
Scripture
Song: The Negro National Anthem: Choir
A Brief History of the A. M. E. Church: Mrs. L. M. Davis.
The A. M. E. Church in the Twentieth Episcopal District: Rev. R. T. Williams, Pastor; Bethel A. M. E. Church, Gordon, Ark.
Solo: "His Eye Is On The Sparrow"

Shirley Jones Has No Yen for California

BY BOB THOMAS.

HOLLYWOOD (Now it's Cinderella girl Shirley Jones who says she has no yen to live in California.

If it trend keeps up, the Chamber of Commerce could end up with an inferiority complex.

Shirley, who looks as packed with vitamin as a glass of orange juice maybe that'll keep C. of C. happy, was here on a whirlwind trip to pick up an award or two. But she planned to hustle right back to New York.

I intercepted her in her hotel suite and asked her about this affront to the Sunshine State. The beautiful blonde batted her eyes.

row" by James Willis Johnson. Presentation of Speaker: Rev. J. S. Morgan, Pastor of Bethel A. M. E. Church, Hope, Ark.

Sermon: Rev. Willard Leake, Evangelist of Shreveport, La. Invitation to Discipleship Offering: Presentation of visitors.

Doxology: Benediction
Mistress of Ceremony: Miss C. Frierson
The public is cordially invited to attend.

Recent Visitors
In Fulton
Mrs. Willie Mae Thomas and two daughters of Hope were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hendrix Sunday February 12.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hendrix and brother Mr. H. H. Hendrix of Hope were the guests of their uncle, Mr. Sam Hendrix and family Sunday February 12.

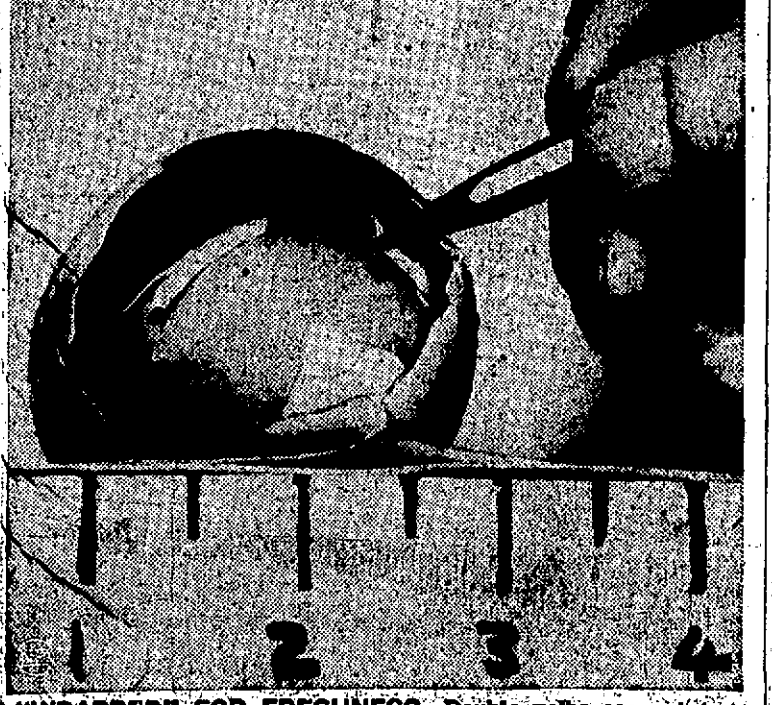
Rev. Louis Jones of Kansas City, was the guest of his mother. He left Wednesday February 15 en route to his home.

Miss Zelphia Mae Hendrix spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Eliza Hendrix, who is ill.

Obituary
Funeral service for Mrs. Betty Meeks, who died at her home Thursday February 16, 1936, will be held Monday February 20, at Harrison Chapel Baptist Church, Antioch, Ark., Time 2 p. m. Hilda Funeral Home, Inc. in charge.



BARE-LY CHILLY—The scanty costume would suggest that here's a man who can take the cold—three below zero—weather. He's Mickey Hargitay, 1935's "Mr. Universe," back at his Indianapolis, Ind., home after a vacation in Florida. Hargitay is shown putting his muscles to work shoveling five inches of snow.



"WRAPPED" FOR FRESHNESS—Double yolks are not too unusual in chicken eggs, but double shells are. This egg, laid by a hen at Hastings, Ontario, has such double protection. The outer shell is two inches wide. Naturally, with all the protective covering, the smaller egg was grade A.

Just a Corpse at Twilight

By Robert Martin

CHAPTER XX X

"Right this way, Doctor," the sheriff said, motioning toward the black car. "I'll be glad to drive you to Doc Jarrett's office." He pointed a finger at Horace, who was still sitting on the grass, and said sternly, "You stay here and keep an eye on things."

The sheriff turned and smiled, showing his yellow teeth, bowed slightly and almost tumbled on Dr. Van Horn. "Get right in, Doctor."

"I'll take him," I said shortly. "You stay here with Horace." I paused a second, and then added, "Are we friends again? Can I trust you?"

His lean, evil old face took on a hurt expression. "Trust me?" he asked incredulously. "Why, son, you know I'm the law around here. I'm sorry I maybe caused a little ruckus this evening, but this here digging up of Frank wasn't legal and I had to do my duty. But after I heard what the doctor said about Frank being cut up and all, why, I saw right away that there was something—uh—irregular going on, and I want to cooperate."

He flapped a skinny hand and the lines of his face shifted into a smug righteous expression. "I been upholding law and order in this county for 14 years."

I gazed at him and suddenly and oddly I thought of my childhood, so many years ago, and of "Treasure Island," and of Long John Silver. "All right," I said. "You take us to Dr. Jarrett."

He hurried to the car, but before he opened the door he turned carefully to look at me, and at the gun I still held in my hand.

"Okay," I said, and dropped the gun into my inside coat pocket. Dr. Van Horn went to his car and returned with a black leather bag. "Habit," he said wryly to me as he climbed into the back seat. I got in beside him.

The sheriff switched on the lights. "We'll try his office first," he said. "If he ain't there, we'll go to the Inn. Since Alice died, he figured on leaving town. But well catch him, I think."

There were plenty of legal parking spaces available, but the sheriff angled to the curb and stopped beside a fire hydrant.

Van Horn and I followed him across the sidewalk and up a stairway beside the drugstore entrance. On the second floor we emerged into a wide lighted corridor faced with rows of frosted glass doors bearing the names of various enterprises. Dr. Jarrett's office was the last one on our right, beside a door to a first escape.

We walked in, the sheriff in front, and stood in a small waiting room containing a half dozen wooden chairs, a table bearing the usual w.o.r.n. magazines, two pedestal ash trays, a worn brown carpet.

The door opened and Lucy Dorn stepped out. Dr. Jarrett was right behind her. They both stopped and stared at us. Lucy's eyes were red-rimmed and her small face pale. Dr. Jarrett was grim. His gaze moved from the sheriff to Van Horn to me. "Well," he said quietly, "this is quite a delegation—the county sheriff, a state-paid meddler and a gentleman unknown to me." He paused, and his thin lips twisted in faint bitterness. "More patients than I've had for a week."

"Doc," the sheriff said, chewing the cigar nervously, "we—uh—want to talk with you a little."

He nodded at me. "From what you said, I take it you know Mr. Bennett?"

"We've met," Dr. Jarrett said shortly.

Dr. Van Horn and I got to our feet at the same time. I said, "Dr. Jarrett, this is Dr. Van Horn, of

DOGS

DOGS AROUND THE WORLD

In Charlottesville, Va., a lady presented a neighbor's children with a puppy to replace the one they had lost. She selected it from among many at the SPCA shelter because she thought it looked much like the one that had gone astray several weeks earlier—and found that it was.

In California, two pups were literally rolling in dough when they were taken off a cargo plane. The money, in the form of an envelope of checks, being transported from a bank in El Centro to one in Los Angeles when it fell into a crate containing the dogs. By the time the plane landed, the pups had chewed up the checks and used the scraps for bedding—literally rolling in the dough.

In Phoenix, Arizona, a boxer puppy has an operation to tell about that should hold the local canine bridge for a while. She is recovering after swallowing a toy rike handle 20 inches long. The veterinarian who removed it may not recover as quickly as the dog.

In Japan, dogs do just the same remarkable things they do in the United States and everywhere else in the world. Latest report is of two dogs that were shipped 93 miles to his master's new home. The owner took a later train and found the dog missing when he arrived. Twelve days later the dog showed up at the old home and hated to be shipped again to the new one.

WISHED HARD ENOUGH

TAMPA, Fla., (UP)—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Menendez have longed for a child throughout their 15 years of marriage.

Coming out of a grocery yesterday, Mrs. Menendez found a newborn girl on the front seat of her car. She called police who took the baby to a hospital where it was reported doing fine.

Today, the housewife and her mechanic husband started proceedings to adopt the foundling.

About 400 of each 100,000 U. S. babies born in 1950 will live to see the year 2050, statistic indicate.

Basketball

By UNITED PRESS

EAST
Buffalo 70 Akron 66
Boston Univ. 98 Bowdoin 69
Brown 67 Columbia 50
Holy Cross 88 Colgate 63
Carmichael 79 Cornell 61
Lemoyne 90 Iowa 82
Syracuse 75 Penn State 66
Maine 74 New Hampshire 72
Albany Tchr 89 Onondaga Tchr 80
Buffalo Tchr 83 Penn 78
Lycoming 68 Roberts Wesleyan 54
Brookport Tchr 111 Shippensburg Tchr 84
Elizabethtown 63 Shaw 51

SOUTH
George Washington 107 Furman 87
Alabama Tchr 107 Fisk 81
Virginia State 85 Hampton Institute 57
Piedmont 97 Charleston 87
Tampa 89 Erskine 84
Randolph Machon 101 Towson Tchr 65
David Lipscomb 72 Belmont College 61

MIDWEST
Cornell College 80 Iowa Tchr 75
Creighton 72 Omaha 61
Grinnell 70 Knox 68
Kent State 74 Miami (O.) 73
Milliken 111 Carroll College 80
North Dakota State 63 North Dakota 57
Nebraska Wesleyan 71 Midlands 62
Wisconsin State 84 Illinois Tech 75
Northern Tchr 91 Huron College 75
Washburn 81 Fort Hays Tchr 57
South Dakota Mines 81 Yankton 70
Illinois Normal 107 Michigan Normal 93

SOUTHWEST
Oklahoma 69 Kansas 68
Texas Western 83 West Texas State 71
Arkansas Tchr 88 Henderson Tchr 73
Texas State 84 Sul Ross State 83 (overtime)
Lamar Tech 75 S. F. Austin 72
Oachita 85 College of Ozarks 80
Monticello A and M 82 Southern (Ark.) St. 80
Oklahoma Baptist 67 Northwest (Okla.) Tchr 66

EAST
San Francisco 78 St. Mary's (Calif.) 63
Wyoming 95 Utah State 73
UCLA 77 Oregon State 56
Montana State 79 Colorado Coll. 52
California 87 Washington State 55
Colorado A and M 70 Brigham Seattle 89 Gonzaga 78
Young 59
Regis 98 Westminster (Utah) 82
Stanford 78 Southern California 74 (overtime)
Washington 46 Idaho 34
Coll. of Pacific 60 San Jose St. 59

There are about 130,000 toy-train hobbyists in the United States, says the National Geographic Society.

Emmet Is Host Next Week to Class B Meet

The District 7W Senior boys of the B Division will start their district tournament at Emmet Monday and I will continue all week. Some 26 teams have entered the meet.

Actual play will start promptly at 7 p. m. Monday with Willsville and Guernsey breaking the ice. The second game of the night pairs Bradley against Dierks, at 9:30 Bodeaux takes on Stamper.

Tuesday will see Locksburg in action against Murtreesboro at 1:15 p. m. and at 2:30 Fouke takes on Kirby; 3:45 Spring Hill and Horatio tie up and at 7 p. m. Lewisville and Saratoga tangle; at 8:15 p. m. DeLight and Bright Star meet; while Genoa Central and Laneburg play at 9:30 p. m.

Wednesday: 1:15 p. m. Okolona and Gilliam tangle; 2:30 Amity and Foreman meet and at 3:45 p. m. Mineral Springs plays Garland;

Drawing byes were Umpire, Emmet, Cale and Blevins.

Field & Stream

By AL McCLANE
Fishing Editor

At one time the North Platte River, which rises in the Medicine Bow Range west of Laramie, Wyo., was considered one of the best trout streams in the country.

It has been overfished in recent years, and the quality of the angling is not what it was, but the North Platte continues to attract a great deal of casting talent simply because it is a beautiful river, especially down that long valley between Encampment and Saratoga.

That's about as good a recommendation as we can think of, and some large trout are still to be had if you fish carefully.

Brown trout are present in the North Platte and its tributaries. Here, as elsewhere, the browns tend to leave the main river and the larger side streams as the season advances.

Local experts make fine catches by carefully fishing in small meadow creeks, using dry flies, sizes 16 and 18. In dealing with brown trout it pays to try any

Field & Stream

little, slow-moving meadow stream where the water is fairly deep.

It naturally follows that sizeable brown trout never take a fly except when a few feet away from a log jam, a brush pile, or a dense weed bed; always a place where your leader is apt to be broken.

There is a "leaper" in this part of Wyoming which you should look into—the Salt River. Most of its rather short length is in Star Valley, an isolated dairy farming district, remote from any city or main highway. Afton is the community center.

The Salt River is a deep, slow-moving stream with open, grassy banks except for a few willows. Here is one major trout stream, accessible by automobile and with no serious drawbacks. Being glassy-smooth, it is best to use dry flies. Look for rising fish along the weed beds. Late June is considered the best time to fish the Salt.

(Distributed by NEA Service)